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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, SEPT. 2, 1945

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(10 PAGES)

# TRUMAN PROCLAIMS TODAY V-J DAY

## CONGRESS IN NO HURRY TO CANCEL DRAFT

### ARMY VOLUNTEERS TO GET SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

BY CLAIR JOHNSON

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—A poll of the House Military Committee showed today that a campaign for immediate end of the draft has lost its steam.

Fourteen committee members told a reporter they believed Selective Service will be allowed to continue, at least for a few months.

Likewise, they said it probably will be necessary to continue inducing 18 and 19 year olds.

#### Replacements Needed

Most of the committee men said they would like to see the draft abolished or modified, but expressed belief it must be kept for a while for two reasons:

1. To guarantee the replacement of veteran fighting men.

2. To insure an adequate number of occupation troops.

They added that a demand probably still will be raised on the House and Senate floors for a change in policy.

Their plan, however, is to keep bottled up in committee any anti-draft legislation until it is seen whether volunteer enlistments increase beyond expectations or the need for occupation troops drops.

In this connection, a special subcommittee headed by Chairman May (D-Ky) speeded work today on proposed legislation designed to encourage volunteering. It would provide added financial inducements, with increased pay for overseas service one of the chief provisions.

#### Act Expires May 15

Most of the legislators polled asserted that although the draft will be kept temporarily they will not go along with President Truman's recommendation for immediate action to continue it with two years terms of service for men 18 to 25.

They said they still hope that before the draft act expires May 15 the military situation will have improved enough to allow a halt to forced inductions.

Because interruption of young careers is a chief complaint against postwar inductions, members of the House Military Committee, in draft hearings this week, gave close scrutiny to Army-sponsored education.

The program, they were told by Army officials, already is well underway in occupied Germany and will be set up also in Japan.

Under it, a soldier—Private or officer—may arrange to go to school in his spare time, taking regular high school or college course taught by American professors.

Meanwhile it was learned that legislation designed to encourage enlistments in the armed forces also will wipe out temporarily any limitation on the size of the regular army. Its present authorized strength is 280,000.

#### Furlough For 90 Days

Chairman May (D-Ky) said after an executive meeting of a military affairs subcommittee, that "we will have to see later what the size of the army ought to be."

The subcommittee, working on legislation intended to aid recruitment of volunteers for occupation duties in Germany and Japan, tentatively proposed to:

1. Enable men re-enlisting in the Army or Navy to obtain their mustering out pay now instead of waiting until after expiration of

(Continued on Page Two)

## Weather

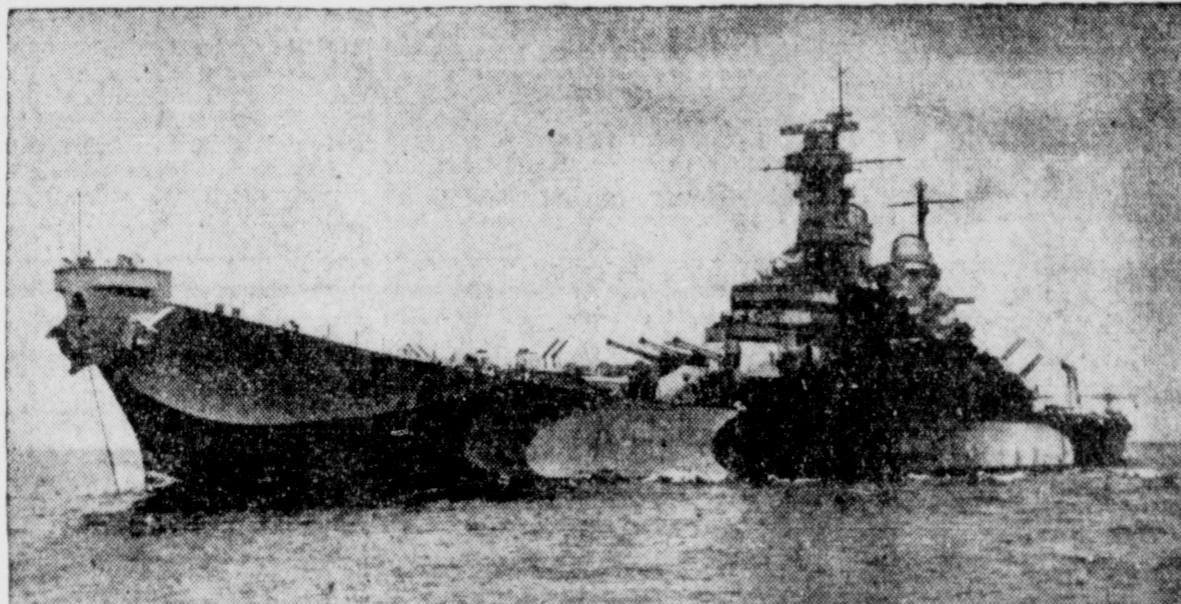
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday. Cooler southeast portion. Clearing and cooler Sunday night. Monday fair and a little warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool Sunday and Sunday night. Monday generally fair, warmer except near Lake Michigan.

High Low  
ESCANABA 73 63  
Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena . . . . 67 Marquette . . . 70  
Battle Creek . . . 90 Miami . . . . 84  
Bismarck . . . . 88 Milwaukee . . . . 90  
Brownsville . . . 89 Minneapolis . . . 87  
Buffalo . . . . 88 New Orleans . . . 93  
Chicago . . . . 94 New York . . . . 92  
Cincinnati . . . . 95 Omaha . . . . 94  
Cleveland . . . . 93 Phoenix . . . . 109  
Denver . . . . 85 Pittsburgh . . . . 94  
Detroit . . . . 90 S. Ste. Marie . . . 64  
Duluth . . . . 66 St. Louis . . . . 98  
Grand Rapids . . . 91 San Francisco . . . 68  
Houghton . . . . 70 Traverse City . . . 70  
Lansing . . . . 87 Washington . . . . 89



SCENE OF HISTORIC JAP SURRENDER—The United States Navy's mighty 45,000-ton battleship, the USS Missouri, ended her World War II career in a blaze of glory Saturday in Tokyo Bay, when she served as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly bearing the name of the home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting

USS Missouri was named by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. The USS Missouri was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941, at the New York Navy Yard. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)

## Hitler's Henchmen Busy With Bibles

BY RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

Nuremberg, Sept. 1 (P)—About half of the Nazi leaders held here for war crimes trials are professing an interest in religion, the army said today in disclosing new details of their prison life.

Hitler's henchmen have Bibles in their cells, many of them say long prayers, and they keep United States army chaplains busy holding church services.

"When we first asked the prisoners what their religious requirements were, half immediately turned down our offer flatly, saying they had no church," Andrus said.

"But recently, at least half took it up, and now United States army chaplains visit them and hold mass and Protestant services in the cell blocks. All are permitted Bibles."

Andrus said the most avid Bible reader and church-goer was Dr. Hans Frank, now awaiting trial for numerous atrocities committed during his rule as overlord of Poland.

Until lately, Frank had been a problem case ever since the day he arrived in captivity, an ungrainy and sweaty man wearing only a pair of silk pants. "He tried to commit suicide, but botched the job, underwent mental treatment, and took up religion.

Now he is "apparently very penitent" and wants to help other prisoners, the colonel said.

Not all of them are repentant. For example, said Andrus, Julius Streicher, onetime head Jew-baiter for Hitler, remains defiant.

"You probably will hang me for

## TOP RANK JAPS HELD BY YANKS

### Five Generals And Two Admirals Surrender In Philippines

Five Generals And Two Admirals Surrender  
In Philippines

Manila, Sept. 2 (P)—The highest ranking Japanese yet taken in the Philippines, five generals and two admirals, were in the hands of American forces tonight.

The other prisoners, who refused to disclose what their commands were, identified themselves as Lt. Gens. Tadasu Kataoka and Shampai; Maj. Gens. Takeo Manjome, Isamu Hirai and Masuo Yoshiki; and Rear Admiral Kaku Harada. They were taken to New Bilibid prison south of Manila.

The final overall surrender of Japanese military and naval survivors in the Philippines was scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Monday (8 p. m. Sunday EWT) at Baguio, summer capital of the islands.

Yanks who witnessed the arrival of American and Japanese prisoners in Manila saw the vivid contrast between the two groups. The Japanese officers appeared well fed and supplied. Several of the Japanese offered American newsreel cigarettes.

The first pajamas many Americans had seen in months were found in the packs carried by 30 Japanese soldiers who arrived from the interior of the island.

Projected releases by months: September, 1945, 11,200 officers and 121,000 enlisted personnel; October, 16,100 officers and 171,000 enlisted; November, 21,100 officers and 221,000 enlisted; December, 26,000 officers and 251,000 enlisted; from January through July, 1946, the estimated rate of release will remain constant at 29,000 officers and 237,000 enlisted personnel monthly.

The navy made public its planned schedule of releases by months, explaining it was subject to changes as a result of unforeseen military requirements and availability of transportation.

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The August, 1946 estimate was 23,700 officers and 256,900 enlisted personnel.

Remaining strength at the end of August, 1946, counting personnel procurement planned by them, was 57,800 officers and 500,000 enlisted personnel.

(Continued on Page Two)

## NAVY RELEASES TO BE SPEEDED

### Demobilization Program To Drop 865,000 By End Of 1945

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—The navy announced today it expects to release approximately 75,000 officers and 790,000 enlisted personnel by the end of 1945 under its demobilization program.

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Remaining strength at the end of August, 1946, counting personnel procurement planned by them, was 57,800 officers and 500,000 enlisted personnel.

(Continued on Page Two)

### STAGE VETERAN

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 1 (P)—Frank Craven, 70, veteran playwright, stage and screen actor, died yesterday.

Cadillac reported the heaviest rains, registering a fall of 2.25 inches.

Temperatures in the southern districts went high in the 80's yesterday afternoon, breaking into the 90's in some areas.

The weather bureau predicted good weather for over the Labor Day weekend with fair and cool weather in prospect.

## NIPPON GIVES UP HER IDEAS FOR CONQUEST

### OCCUPATION OF JAP TERRITORY WILL INSURE PEACE

(By The Associated Press)

The Potsdam ultimatum, to whose terms the Japanese bowed at the surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay, calls for the elimination "for all time" of the authority and influence of those who led Japan into the war and stern justice for war criminals.

Others of the terms laid down by President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain call for:

Occupation of Japanese territory until the Allies feel the peace of the world is assured;

Limitation of Japanese sovereignty to the main Japanese islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and a few minor islands, stripping Japan of all her conquests;

Complete disarmament of Japanese armed forces;

Removal by the Japanese of all obstacles to a revival of freedom of speech, religion and thought.

(By The Associated Press)

Article by article here is what Japan agreed to do under the terms of surrender:

1. Accept all provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

2. Surrender unconditionally all armed forces.

3. Cease hostilities forthwith and preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft and military and civil property.

4. Command Imperial general headquarters to issue orders to all field commanders everywhere to surrender their forces unconditionally.

5. See that all civil, military and naval officials obey and enforce all orders of the supreme Allied commander.

Carry out in good faith under Allied direction the Potsdam declaration under which free institutions may be established leading to the restoration of sovereignty.

7. Liberate all Allied war prisoners and civilian internees and see that they arrive safely at debarkation points.

8. Acknowledge that the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government is subject to the will of the supreme commander.

Leiter's bond of \$5,000 was continued, pending his sentence by the court.

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It is my earnest hope and indeed the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past," MacArthur said.

The historic signing took place on a long table on the gallery deck.

Glad It's Over

Minutes later, from the White House, where Japanese warlords once asserted they would dictate their own peace terms, President Truman broadcast:

"We shall not forget Pearl Harbor. The Japanese militarists will not forget the U. S. S. Missouri."

All Allied representatives were sober-faced, but obviously glad it's over.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, some of whom had fought their way across the Pacific, hardly could hide a trace of exuberance on their serious faces.

But in the more immediate picture—and here's where trouble for the administration comes in—are such items as more unemployment compensation for idle war workers, assuring opportunities for jobs, continuing the draft, giving veterans back their old jobs and determining who gets fired.

Also coming up are disposal of left-over war supplies, consolidating or abolishing some government agencies in the interests of economy and efficiency, merging the army and navy under one command.

President Truman wants action on most of these, and Congress will hear from him again Wednesday or Thursday.

Long Occupation  
Needed To Finish  
Up Task In Reich

Washington, Sept. 1 (P)—Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy suggested tonight that the period of Allied occupation in Germany probably would be long.

He outlined his views in a broadcast discussion on "our military government policy in Germany" with Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, and Colonel Henry Parkman, chief of the planning branch of the army's civil affairs division.

"It will take fifty years to reconstruct Germany, and the European political scene is very complicated right now," Knudsen said, "but I am almost optimistic about the business future in Europe."

The General Motors director, who steered American war production into high gear, proudly displayed the medal of commander of the Great Cross of Dandiborg, Denmark's highest honor, which King Christian awarded him last week.

He admitted there probably would be a good many unemployed persons.

That would seem to imply a long occupation of Germany, if we are going to stay until a democratic Germany is functioning," a Georgia State official said today.

McCloy spoke on the NBC program of the problem of re-educating Germany to the ideas of democracy.

"There always will be 55 percent who are working," Knudsen said, "and we will be able to take care of the other 45 percent."

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# RUCK BOUNCES INTO C&NW 400

One Killed, Another Is  
Seriously Injured  
At Eden, Wis.

The Peninsula 400 arrived in Escanaba three hours late early Saturday morning after a truck went into the streamliner train at Eden, Wisconsin, near Fond du Lac, Friday evening. One passenger of the truck was killed and a second critically injured.

The truck, which bounced along side of the passing train, was badly damaged and windows in several of the coaches were broken. One of the Diesel engines was put out of commission in the collision.

When the train arrived at Escanaba at two a.m. Saturday, the diesel engine was removed and the train proceeded to Ishpeming under the power of a steam locomotive. Yesterday morning the diesel engine was again returned to service and powered the train west of Escanaba on the run back to Chicago.

## NEW WARLESS ERA FORESEEN BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

I proclaim Sunday, Sept. 4, 1945, to be V-J Day—the day of formal surrender by Japan.

"It is not yet the day for the formal proclamation of the end of the war or of the cessation of hostilities. But it is a day which we Americans shall always remember—a day of retribution—as we remember that other day, the day of infamy."

**Eulogy For Roosevelt**

Mr. Truman thus adopted the words of his predecessor, the late President Roosevelt, in referring December 7, 1941.

The president spoke from the broadcast room on the first floor of the White House. He had been listening to the radio description of the surrender ceremony when it was on the hookup with the Missouri. The program continued when he finished his 1200-word speech.

"From this day we move forward," he said. "We move toward a new era of security at home, with the other United Nations we move toward a new and better world of peace and prosperity for ourselves and all the world in the years ahead."

The president after paying tribute to those who died in the war and millions of other United States and Allied participants, including battlefield and homefront fighters and workers, voiced a eulogy for his predecessor:

"We think of our departed gallant leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, defender of democracy, architect of world peace and cooperation."

The president said the formal Japanese surrender means a victory of more than arms alone.

"This is a victory of liberty over tyranny," he declared.

He said to all Americans there comes first a sense of gratitude to Almighty God who sustained us and our Allies in the dark days of grave danger, who made us grow from weakness into the strongest fighting force in history,

and who now has seen us overcome the forces of tyranny that sought to destroy his civilization.

"God grant that in our pride of the hour we may not forget the hard tasks that are still before us; that we may approach these with the same courage, zeal and patience with which we faced the trials and problems of the past four years."

**Liberty Preserved**

The president, in a further reference to V-J Day, recalled that the nation has already had a day

## Peace Returns To World; Japs Sign Surrender

(Continued from Page One)

then called upon each nation's signer in turn to step forward.

The United Kingdom's signature was followed by that of Soviet Russia.

**Clouds Hang Low**

The Russian staff officer signed quickly, scooting his chair into a more comfortable position even as he was signing.

MacArthur smiled approvingly as the Russian rose and saluted.

Quickly in turn, Australian, Canadian, French, Dutch and New Zealand representatives signed in that order.

The Australian, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, happened to sign the Japanese copy first, with an expression that denoted it didn't make any difference.

The scene in Tokyo Bay was largely obscured by clouds which hung fairly low amid the surrounding hills.

The flags of the United States, Britain, Russia, and China fluttered from the verandah deck of the Missouri. More than 100 high ranking military and naval officers of the Allies were in the colorfully-uniformed group watching the ceremony.

MacArthur, in his opening remarks, declared:

"It is my earnest hope and indeed the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past."

**Price Comes High**

Finally, after New Zealand's signature, less than 20 minutes from the start of the ceremony, the sun broke through the clouds, and MacArthur formally and in a firm voice declared the proceedings closed.

The Japanese prepared to depart immediately, their bitter chore accomplished.

MacArthur informed the Japanese

of rejoicing over this victory, and added:

"We have had our day of prayer and devotion. Now let us set aside V-J Day as one of renewed consecration to the principles which have made us the strongest nation on earth and which, in this war, we have striven so mightily to preserve."

"Those principles provide the faith, the hope and the opportunity which help men to improve themselves and their lot."

The president said liberty does not make all men perfect nor all society secure, but it has provided more solid progress, happiness and decency for more people than any other philosophy of government in history.

"We know," he said, "that under it we can meet the hard problems of peace which have come upon us. A free people with free Allies, who can develop an atomic bomb, can use the same skill and energy and determination to overcome all the difficulties ahead."

Declaring that victory always has its burdens and responsibilities as well as its rejoicing, he said:

"But we face the future and all its dangers with great confidence and great hope. America can build for itself a future of employment and security. Together with the United Nations, it can build a world of peace founded on justice and fair dealing and tolerance."

Garrisons totaling 20,500 on the

## LABOR DAY SPECIALS

see that "As supreme commander for the Allied powers I announce it my firm purpose in the tradition of the countries I represent to proceed in the discharge of my responsibilities with justice and tolerance, while taking all necessary dispositions to insure that the terms of surrender are fully, promptly and faithfully complied with."

The hour for which all liberty-loving lands the world over had awaited for long and terrible years was at hand—V-J Day was here.

Yet at the hour of triumph, the world was sobered by the knowledge of the price which civilization paid to achieve this day, and that theme rang through the messages of America's commanders.

"Our first thoughts of course—thoughts of gratefulness and deep obligation—go out to those of our loved ones who have been killed or maimed in this terrible war."

President Truman told the world from a broadcasting room in the White House in Washington.

And, after he had proclaimed the peace "a victory of liberty over tyranny," the scene shifted back to this bay near Japan's ruined capital where MacArthur told his countrymen:

"Today the guns are silent. A great tragedy has ended. A great victory has been won."

**Airmen On Alert**

The supreme Allied commander said he spoke "for the thousands of silent lips, forever stilled among the jungles and the steppes and in the deep waters of the Pacific."

The Aurora furnished supplies to forces at New Caledonia, the Admiralty Islands, Hollandia, Peleliu, Lingayen Gulf and New Guinea and in the role of a rescue vessel, picked up survivors of ship sinkings during the action at Saipan.

Aboard the USS Essex in the Pacific — Warren W. Fisher, 22, radarman, second class, USN, whose wife, Mrs. Anna O'Connell Fisher, lives at 912 Michigan ave., Gladstone, Mich., serves aboard this carrier which steamed close to the shores of Tokyo with Task Force 38 to launch her planes against the remaining strength of the enemy in the final days of the war.

The whirling movement of a tornado has been estimated at from 100 miles an hour in the least destructive storms, to more than 500 miles an hour in the most violent ones.

The U.S. Army can get a small wall tent, a waterproof bedding roll, and a khaki cotton shirt for \$75 invested in a war bond.

Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore who was beaten in MacArthur's liberating drive through the Philippines, headed down today toward Baguio, the Philippines summer capital, to sign the capitulation.

British landings were expected momentarily at Singapore, where Lord Louis Mountbatten will accept surrender of such southeast Asia territory as Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China and Thailand.

A Tokyo broadcast said the U.S. Tenth army of General Stilwell would begin moving in to the southern half of Korea Sept. 7.

The occupation of Japan's southern home island of Kyushu by Gen. Walter Krueger's U.S. Sixth army will be in full swing Wednesday.

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## CONGRESS IN NO HURRY TO CANCEL DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

their new term of service.

2. Provide transportation home for those re-enlisting plus a subsistence allowance for a 90-day furlough before stating their new service.

3. Extend the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights to those re-enlisting for their term of re-enlistment.

4. Continue the 20 per cent overseas pay differential to those re-enlisting.

## News From Men In The Service

Warren L. Lindahl, electrician's mate, second class, USNR, 1117 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, Mich., serves aboard the cargo vessel USS Aurora which braved the perils of Jap submarines, suicide planes, suicide boats and bombings during 21 months in the sea lanes of the Pacific.

The Aurora furnished supplies to forces at New Caledonia, the Admiralty Islands, Hollandia, Peleliu, Lingayen Gulf and New Guinea and in the role of a rescue vessel, picked up survivors of ship sinkings during the action at Saipan.

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## Woodlawn Woman Killed When Shed Collapses In Wind

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Lissa Serafina Kivi was apparently instantly killed in an unusual accident at her farm home at Woodlawn at six o'clock Saturday evening. She was going to a neighbor for milk as a sudden rain squall hit and had stepped into an equipment shed for shelter when the force of the wind caused the building to collapse.

The shed had been used to store a threshing machine and when the machine was recently removed the props had not been replaced.

Mrs. Kivi, who would have been 78 years old on September 9, probably suffered a skull fracture as her head was hit by one of the building timbers.

She was born on September 9, 1867 at Vaasa Laani, Finland and was the widow of Gust Kivi who died in 1928. She was a member of the Finnish Lutheran church.

Survivors are one son Leo, four grandchildren and a niece, Mrs. Cecil Cameron of New York.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Amos Marin, Gwinn. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

State Police from the Gladstone post investigated the accident and Coroner Kevill Murphy and Dr. G.W. Moll were called from Escanaba.

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## Briefly Told

Pomona Grange — The Victory Pomona Grange and the convention to elect delegates to the State Convention, will hold a meeting together at "The Little River Hall" in Birch Creek Thursday evening, Sept. 6th at 8:30 p.m.

**SCOUTS WILL PARADE**—Boy Scouts and Cubs who wish to participate in the Labor Day parade are requested to meet at the railroad crossing on Stephenson avenue at 9:30, where the parade will form.

George M. Welch, president of the company, said the program will include the erection of 49 new buildings and 13 major additions to present buildings, the expenditure of \$50,000,000 for the purchase and installation of new central office equipment, long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire and cables for local calls containing two and one-half million miles of wire—enough to encircle the globe more than a hundred times.

The program looks important, too, on the employment side. Welch said it will provide telephone jobs not only for the company's 2,800 employees in the armed forces but also for 2,000 new telephone workers. In addition, thousands of jobs will be provided indirectly for employees of sub-contractors, builders, and suppliers.

Construction already is under way on \$5,000,000 worth of projects and engineering preliminaries about one-fourth the total program, Welch said.

So imposing is the proposed program that it will increase the size of the company's system nearly 50 per cent. The program will reach out to virtually all of the company's 252 exchanges. Interrupted by war, the company's rural expansion and improvement program will be restored at a cost of more than \$13,000,000.

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## MICHIGAN 4 Days Starting TODAY

MATINEE TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 2 P.M.  
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.  
CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00  
ADULTS 44c STUDENTS 35

## SCHOOLS OPEN HERE TUESDAY

### Staffs At Two Parochial Schools Announced By Principals

School classes in the Escanaba public and parochial schools will open Tuesday morning, with a full program scheduled all day in all buildings.

All of the local public school classes, grade and high schools, will begin at 9 o'clock. The afternoon classes in the grade schools will begin at 1:20 o'clock and junior and senior high school afternoon classes will start at 1:10 p.m.

Regular sessions of grade school and ninth grade will begin at St. Ann's school Tuesday, Sept. 4. All students will report at that time.

Teaching assignments have been announced as follows: First and second grades, Sister M. Alicia; third grade, Sister M. Rosaria; fourth grade, Sister M. Joseph Ann; fifth grade, Sister M. Candida; sixth grade, Sister M. Roland; and seventh grade, Sister M. Linus. The eighth and ninth grades will have departmental work under the supervision of Sister M. Francis Aloysius and Sister M. Elaine. Music will be taught by Sister M. Rose Francis.

The St. Joseph school will reopen for the fall term Tuesday morning, starting with a High Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost at eight a.m. at St. Joseph church. Sister M. Francis Chantal principal, announced yesterday.

There will be three changes in the teaching staff at the school this year. Sister Mary Magdalene succeeds Sister M. Cunigundis as senior home room teacher. Sister M. Cleophas will succeed Sister M. Waltrudis as fifth grade teacher and Sister M. Hieronyma succeeds Sister M. Paula as sixth grade teacher.

The remainder of the teaching assignments, unchanged from last year, are: Sister M. Francis Chantal, principal; Sister M. Adelicia, junior teacher; Sister M. Anita, sophomore teacher; Sister M. Viola, freshmen; Sister M. Clarence, eighth grade; Sister M. Leontine, seventh grade; Sister M. Harold, fourth grade; Sister M. Agatha, third grade; Sister M. Melvin, first and second grades.

### Obituary

**CLAYTON J. ERICKSON**  
Funeral services for Clayton J. Erickson, who died Thursday in Chicago, will be held at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church of Bark River at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Otto Steen of Escanaba officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery.

## Labor Council Plans Celebration Monday

A Labor Day celebration, featuring the celebration of Japanese surrender and the end of the war, will be held Monday under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

A gala parade is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, starting at Third avenue north and Stephenson avenue. The line of march will be south to Ludington street and east on Ludington street to the end of the street.

Cash prizes are offered for the floats, decorated bicycles and costume classes.

The afternoon program will be held at Pioneer Trail Park, featuring a full program of athletic events for which prizes will be awarded. William J. Miller will deliver the principal address at 3 o'clock at the Pioneer Trail Park.

Contests to be held and the prizes follow:

Gate prize—first, \$6.00 in trade; second, \$6.00 in trade; third, \$5 in trade.

Pie eating contests (boys and girls separate)—first, \$2 in trade; second, 25 pounds flour; third, \$1 in trade; fourth, theater tickets.

Pop drinking contest (boys)—first, \$2 in trade; second, 25 pounds flour; third, \$1 in trade; fourth, theater tickets.

Cracker eating contest (boys)—first, \$1.50 in trade; second, 25 pounds flour; third, \$1.00 in trade; fourth, theater tickets.

Cracker eating contest (girls)—first, \$1.50 in trade; second, 25 pounds flour; third, hair tonic; fourth, theater tickets.

Tug of war—one case of beer and a box of cigars.

Running races—18 and up (men)—first, 50 pounds flour; second, five quarts oil; third, theater tickets.

18 and up (women)—first, 50 pounds flour; second, five quarts oil; third, theater tickets.

14 to 18 (boys and girls separate, full slate of prizes for each division)—first, 25 pounds flour; second, five quarts oil; third, theater tickets.

10-14 (boys and girls separate)

### GIRL WANTED

For general house work  
Apply at  
718 Ludington St.  
(Upstairs)

## Insulation Pays You Well



Insulation reduces fuel bills, heating costs.

It cuts down drafts and cold during winter.

Helps prevent fatigue from oppressive heat in summer.

Increases the resale value of your home.

### It's Time To Insulate Now!

Rock Wool Insulation in Batts  
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We'll tell you what you need.

**Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.**  
Phone 464

## A Mark of Honor



The gold button at the left is the Honorable Discharge Button. It shows an American eagle, with lofty wings spread through a circle of gold.

This button stands for honorable service to our Country. All men and women honorably discharged from the armed forces will wear this emblem of honor.

Until recently this insignia has been labeled the "Emblem Nobody Knows." But all of us should become thoroughly familiar with it because its wearers were ready and willing to give their all, if necessary, for the preservation of their country.

Give these returning lads and lassies the respect and honor they deserve. Furthermore, help them to get back into the swing of things again here at home.

One of these days there'll be millions of these buttons displayed. So learn to recognize this little emblem wherever and whenever you see it.

**Delta Baking Co.**

## LEON BRUNELLE DIES SATURDAY

### Well Known Escanaba Was Resident Here For 59 Years

Leon Brunelle, 76, a well known Escanaba, died at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon following four years illness from the infirmities of old age.

He was born on June 7, 1869 at St. Maurice, Province of Quebec, Canada, and came to Delta county 59 years ago. Since that time he had lived practically all of the time in Escanaba. Some 40 years ago he became blind. However, he knew his way about the streets of the city very well. His unfailing good humor, kindly disposition and remarkable faculty for remembering voices made him a host of friends with whom he visited often until disabled.

He was a member of St. Ann church, of the Holy Name society and the Societe Canadien Francoise.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph, Birmingham, Mich.; Leo J., Stephenson; Donald J. Escanaba; eight grandchildren and two sisters living in Canada.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home where it will be in state beginning at three o'clock this afternoon. The Holy Name society will meet at the funeral

home at eight o'clock tonight to recite the rosary.

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock on Monday morning at St. Ann church with Rev. Father George Laforest officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery beside his wife who died six years ago.

## Gwinn News

A truck owned and operated by Arnold Conlon of Gwinn was destroyed by fire a week ago. The cause of the blaze was undetermined. The truck was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conlon motored to Green Bay on Monday, called there by the illness of Mrs. Conlon's sister, Mrs. Art Dausey. Wayne and Susan Dausey returned to Gwinn with Mr. and Mrs. Conlon. Mrs. Josie Kearns of Chicago is also a guest at the Conlon home. Other guests at the Conlon home during the past week were Mrs. Mary Dausey, Art, Dot and Russell Dausey of Munising, Earl Quinney of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Broudere of Rock.

home at eight o'clock tonight to recite the rosary.

Funeral services will be held at

nine o'clock on Monday morning at St. Ann church with Rev.

Father George Laforest officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery beside his wife who died

six years ago.

## Labor Day Picnic At Twin Springs

The Bethel Congregation of Gwinn will hold a picnic dinner served by the Ladies' Aid on Labor Day beginning at noon at Twin Springs near Maywood. Speaker of the occasion will be Rev. Clifford Peterson. The picnickers will meet in the church parlors if the weather is unsatisfactory.

The Moors introduced the art of paper making into Europe in the 12th century, via Spain.

**ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID**  
As Advertised in Leading Magazines  
**\$40**  
COMPLETE Model A-2-A

**Mead Drug Co.**

Escanaba

Open Evenings and Sundays

## At The Salvation Army

The radio Sunshine three from Marinette will be here Sunday, Sept. 2

These are three young people who sing and play for The Lord Jesus Christ.

Come and bring a friend.

PHONE 1979

**JUST ASK**  
616 LUDINGTON ST.

## Complete Showing

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES

## FUR COATS

TUESDAY

AND

WEDNESDAY

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ  
OF THE MACKENZIE  
FUR COMPANY WILL  
BE HERE!



Complete fall showing of all the latest styles in fur coats... A forecast of a grand season. Glorious, practical fur coats of the finest durable pelts... fur coat perfection in every detail... made by master furriers. Select your fur coat now, a small down payment and easy terms will have it paid for by the time the snow flies. A fur coat is practical for its added warmth, durability and beautiful styling. Be sure you see these fur coats Tuesday or Wednesday. Buy from a company with years of fur coat experience... from a man who really knows furs. Mr. Schwartz will give you expert advice on the coat for you.

- Sable Dyed Muskrat
- Persian Lamb
- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Sheared Beaver
- Mouton Lamb
- Nutria
- Seal
- Martin
- Fox
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## The Escanaba Daily Press

It is important that the vigilance be maintained for years to come so that the victory that our gallant forces have won at so tremendous a cost will not have been in vain.

General MacArthur accurately portrayed the sentiment of the American people when he rejected the Japanese request for further conferences on the terms of the surrender and subsequent delays. From this day on, the Japanese will take orders from their conquerors, a condition that must exist until such time as Japan has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that her people can live in harmony and peace with a civilized world.

### Selling America

BY EXECUTIVE order President Truman has directed Secretary of State Byrnes to establish a propaganda program to sell America to the people of foreign countries.

That is the purpose of the propaganda, although it may be more diplomatically described by the president as giving the peoples of other nations "a full and fair picture of American life and of the aims and policies of the United States government." The intention is also to assist private enterprise in spreading information abroad and to supplement them where necessary.

Such a propaganda program has within itself the seeds of great good for America and for the world. It has also the seeds of distrust, suspicion and a detrimental effect on our world relationships.

Whether the first will be accomplished will depend entirely on how wisely, fairly and impartially information about America and Americans is disseminated to the people of other nations. Unless this is done the second effect will be inevitable.

Uncle Sam is in an enviable position to provide information about America. Here there is complete freedom of the press, with all the attendant pro and con discussion that go to make up the basis for democratic judgment. If the people of other countries are to understand us, they must understand this fundamental concept of democracy.

Any propaganda designed for foreign consumption would create suspicion if the full information were withheld. The man in Belgium, or England, for example, reading a carefully prepared propaganda piece and then picking up an American newspaper and reading a dissenting editorial opinion, would have cause for distrust.

Perhaps the best way would be to print copies of the more thoughtful American papers in the language of the other country, and then distribute them. The other mediums of American information could similarly disseminate. The moving picture industry is already providing "translations" of American films for the foreign trade.

There also is inherent danger in the functioning of information through the government for foreign consumption. It must be carefully scrutinized so that it will not embroil us in the political, social or religious controversies in other countries. The pathway will be difficult and beset by hazards of far-reaching importance.

A most constructive suggestion would be to encourage the flow of visitors to America from other countries. First-hand acquaintance and observation can create better understanding than a million leaflets.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### MORE SUMMER HOMES

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

The removing of gas rationing is a welcome relief to thousands of car owners. It is helping the end of the tourist season in this area.

Next season should be a good one, provided there are enough tires to go around. The condition of the rubber on many cars visiting the district this season is deplorable. It indicates the long pent up desire on the part of many people to take a vacation anyway, after years of sticking to the job.

There is money in the pockets of a lot of people, despite the long lines of unemployed in front of Michigan unemployment offices, as pictured in the Detroit papers. It is said that many people are moving back to the mining regions of the Northern Peninsula, especially to the Copper Country, where they are badly needed. The resident population of the peninsula should show a consistent growth for some time.

This region needs more summer homes owned by downstate people and those living in other States. Lower Michigan deserves a very large part of its visitor revenues from such sources, far more proportionately than we do. We want more families who will come up 100 percent at the closing of schools and stay till Labor Day or after.

We need more patronage, too, by those who seek to escape the ravages of hay fever. This lake-surrounded peninsula is easily the finest hay fever haven in inland America, and we haven't begun to live up to even a small part of the possibilities. Here is the cool and pollen-free summer climate that millions would like to enjoy, if they only knew what comfort it can bring them. They must be told, and well told over and over, if we are to reap the benefits to which these assets of air and sun, of woods and waters, entitle us.

The job of lengthening the north country summer season has no more than begun. It must start earlier and end later, to be really profitable to all concerned.

Sugar rationing hasn't stopped peace from making these days mighty sweet ones.

### Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

#### SUNDAY POWWOW

Los Angeles: Please advise the correct pronunciation of the name Tucson. Is the "c" silent?—The Gang.

Answer: Yes. Say: **too-SAHN**.

Kingsport: I maintain that "azure blue" is redundant. Right?—S. G.

Answer: Right as rain. The word **azure**

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The crimes of the Nazis were so revolting and on such a scale that they left a sense of shock and horrors. We found it hard to believe that human beings could commit such acts.

But the human memory is short-lived. The horrors of Maidenek and Dachau are like an evil nightmare which we want to put out of mind.

One reason may be because our own consciences are troubled. On the face of such mass crimes, there is a kind of collective responsibility. All mankind stands at the

bar of justice.

The death factories and the horror camps have been destroyed. The surviving victims are being built back to health. That was fairly easy.

It is proving less easy to combat the vicious poisons that generated these horrors. From all reports, anti-Semitism is a political reality throughout Europe. Although the Nazis liquidated four million or five million Jews—no one knows the exact number—the survivors are finding their lot extremely difficult.

#### —NAZIS WERE CLEVER—

Partly, this grows out of the seeds of the propaganda that the Nazis sowed all over the world. If the atomic bomb leaves behind deadly radio activity, as some scientists say it does, the propaganda of hate and fear, likewise, leaves behind deadly infections in men's minds. Partly, the reason for Europe's current anti-Semitism is the old, familiar one—economic insecurity.

The Germans were diabolically clever. Their own gauntlets and torturers took the juicy prizes wrested from the Jews in occupied countries, such as the ownership of department stores and other properties.

To natives of the occupied countries, however, they gave the small rewards: The little jobs, the small privileges and perquisites.

This last adds up to a sizeable total when you consider that seven to eight million European Jews were pushed out of the economic order entirely. Five years have passed since that happened.

To try to make present job-holders, be they Czechs, French, Belgians, or whatever, step out in favor of the Jews who held those positions is all but impossible. Even new liberal governments with the best will in the world are coming up against that blank wall.

What about migrating out of Europe, then? Isn't that a solution for Europe's million and a half surviving Jews? Here's another blank wall.

#### —MUST SOLVE PROBLEM—

Immigration and quota systems operate in every country in the world to keep out all but a trickle of Europe's unwanted. That was true before the war. It is even more true today. In 1938, at a refugee conference in Evian, France, representatives of the major powers met to try to find some haven for men and women persecuted for race, religion or political beliefs. In the course of that conference, the representative from Australia, a country nearly as large as the United States, with a population of 7,000,000, said this:

"Gentlemen, we in Australia have no racial problem, thank God, and we do not intend to have one started."

That remark sums up the futility of the Evian conference. Nothing was done. Millions marched into the death factories.

The Zionists say that the only door left open is a Jewish state in Palestine. About a half million Jews have gone there to form what is a flourishing community. They make what seems to me a very strong case, given the state of world opinion today.

At this point, however, you come up against controversy boiling just beneath the surface of world news. The Arabs in the Middle East want to keep out any more Jews. Their leaders say they will fight to keep them out.

The British apparently take this threat seriously. They just sent the Regent of Iraq home on a battleship as he loudly denounced the plan for any influx of Jews into Palestine.

Palestine may not be the final answer. But the world must find an answer. Anti-Semitism, as we have learned to our immense sorrow, is a poison that destroys both the poisoner and the poisoned.

means "blue."

Little Rock: Why call a drinking glass a "tumbler?"—Mrs. J. A. R.

Answer: Long ago when manhood was measured in proportion to one's drinking capacity, wine glasses had rounded or pointed bottoms so that they could not be put down until empty. At drinking parties, the glasses were constantly refilled and each man had to drink his share, for, if he tried to set his glass down, it would tumble and spill the contents.

Houston: What is the pronunciation of "fiord," an inlet along the coast?—R. B. S.

Answer: The word is also spelled "fjord." The "i" (or "ii") has the sound of the consonant "v" as in York. Say: **fyawrd**.

Decherd: In school I was taught that the vowels are "a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y," but I cannot think of a word in which "w" is a vowel. Will you please explain?—J. B.

Answer: "W" is a vowel only in words in which a vowel plus "w" forms a diphthong, as in "new, pew, how, now," etc. "Y" is a vowel in such words as "myth, rhythm, my, y," etc.

Typhowler of the week, spotted by Mrs. A. H., of San Diego: "When the new insecticide is marketed for civilian use, you'll never again be exasperated by such pests as ants swarming all over the kitchen and getting in the sugar bowl."

The great task of conserving and replenishing the forests of the world and reclaiming deserts and waste places by tree planting needs the concerted action of every country.—Capt. Richard Baker, founder of the Men of the Trees.

Los Angeles: Please advise the correct pronunciation of the name Tucson. Is the "c" silent?—The Gang.

Answer: Yes. Say: **too-SAHN**.

Kingsport: I maintain that "azure blue" is redundant. Right?—S. G.

Answer: Right as rain. The word **azure**



### INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago—1935

During the past Labor Day week end a record number of passengers has been ferried across the Straits of Mackinac, Murray D. Van Wagner reports. The number of cars transported totalled 6,920.

State Senator John Lucke and Harold Gessner were speakers at the Labor Day celebration which attracted an immense local crowd. More than twelve hundred workingmen participated in the morning parade.

The Standard-Vacuum Oil Corporation, which had a concession to develop half of the Ethiopian kingdom recently given to them, has announced its withdrawal made at the request of the United States government.

Out in the county the rain has halted the late summer haying, and farmers turn to other tasks inside the barn or house. Children from Escanaba, members of the Victory Volunteer Corps, who have been picking beans to take up some of the slack in the farm labor shortage, stay at home today. They also will play inside, fretting somewhat because so few days remain before they return to school.

In offices the tempo of activity slows during a day of rain, although there is the same amount of work to be done. In the shops the clerks rearrange the goods on the shelves while waiting for the infrequent customer.

REFLECTION—Ralph can be a lovely flashing thing in a summer shower, or slow and heavy when compressed by lowering clouds. This is a heavy rain.

Strangely enough, when you stop to think of it, the rain falls not only on the garden soil or the city street, but on the already-wet darkness of the cedar swamp and the softly receiving waters of the bay.

Rain is something we know as water in a roadside ditch, or a pattern scurrying across the surface of the bay, and a rippled swirl in the gutter. It is a weed-bending freshet in a country stream, rising to engulf tracks made by cows, who yesterday stood there to drink.

It is a slow gathering of moisture on green forest leaves, accumulating to drop and darken the supporting branches.

Under the impact of countless drops the dust is washed from roadside grass and shrubs—and the gritty snot from city roofs is caught up and carried plummeting down the drain spouts.

In the woody path the rain makes little pools on which float bits of bark and twigs. In town the rain gathers in the depressions of the sidewalk, erasing the hop-scotch marks the children made, and disintegrating the ugly butt of a cigarette.

TRANSITION—There is in a day like this a feeling of transition. Summer's high-flying clouds and careless winds give way to moody weather presaging seasonal change.

The dark sky and wind-bent trees, like the gathering flocks of restless birds, tell that summer is passing and that autumn is around the corner of the calendar.

BURNING RAIN—A drop of water seems a little thing when it strikes against the window, or falls pellet-like on the pavement. Yet these drops of water, combining in the water courses of our country, are a flood of power that turns the wheels of industry.

Here in this locality we see, hear and feel the power of rain as it comes to us in the form of electricity. Through the wonder of engineering science the rushing force of the accumulated raindrops surging down the Escanaba river turn the turbines that turn the electric generators. From these generators flows the reconstructed power of water, lighting

our streets and our homes, livening a dead radio to bring us voices out of the ether, and giving us heat on which to cook our food.

Waterpower is the cheapest "fuel" known to man.

OF MANY MOODS—Rain has a way of washing out the litter of little thoughts, as it sweeps debris from city streets.

It has its moods—but always it is insistent, demanding attention regardless of the time or place. The summer shower can no more be ignored than the noisy tantrum of a child, who makes a fuss for little cause. The lightning and thunder are an accompaniment to rain, special effects as it were for a drama sometimes underplayed.

Often rain can be a carelessly happy thing, combining playful gusts of wind and scattering drops, enlivening a dull day of summer heat. Again it can be spectacular in its beauty, reaching a climax in a rainbow spectrum borrowed from the sun.

At this season of the year it can become solemn in its dull implication of colder weather on the way, and as uneventful as the work of laborer in a ditch. It rains, and that is all that might be said of it—but unless you feel the power behind the rain, the tough and unassuming determination that is its mood. It will probably rain all day.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(NOTE—Before leaving on his vacation, Drew Pearson wrote to several congressmen he had criticized and offered them the courtesy of using his column to even up the score. He gave them the privilege of saying anything they pleased about him or on any other subject, provided it was about 1,000 words in length. Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, accepting this invitation, has contributed the following guest column.)

BY CLARE E. HOFFMAN

Republican Representative from Michigan

Allegan, Mich.—An editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of August 11 justly complains of the "reckless irresponsibility" of certain radio commentators; then refers to one it charges with having made a misstatement with reference to the Post.

Hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of patriotic Americans, who have no knowledge of the merits of the Post's controversy with the named radio commentator, who, in the opinion of many of us, expresses sound American views and is usually accurate in his news broadcasts, agree that radio commentators and columnists have exercised an influence (which they are rapidly losing) out of all proportion to the degree of authority they possess, the responsibility they should assume.

A few columnists, several broadcasters who also write columns—and Mr. Pearson happens to be one of them—deceive the people, not only by pretending to give as advance, exclusive information news which has already appeared, or shortly will appear, in dispatches of the AP, UP, INS or some local publication, but also by deliberately or ignorantly misstating the facts—and are at times downright vicious in their unfair comment on the actions of public officials.

#### —DEPROVED COLUMNISTS—

Some people realize that this conduct may on occasion be due to personal animosity, a depraved nature, but more often the result of an overpowering greed; an unscrupulous desire and search for the almighty dollar, as well as for the publicity which may be turned into money.

Although assuming it, neither columnists nor news commentators have any authority from the people to speak as their representatives. Yet some, without any experience or background justifying their conduct, with an air of "I'm telling you," from day to day lay down a course of conduct for the people's chosen representatives, or unfairly and without suggesting a sound, feasible alternative, criticize their acts.

Seldom, if ever, do some of these self-appointed prophets and judges have a word of approval for any public servant, except as he happens to be someone who can serve their selfish interests.

#### —GULLIBLE PUBLIC—

A few—a very, very few—of Mr. Pearson's avocation, like the sellers of spurious merchandise, live upon the gullibility of those who are so simple-minded or so honest that they still believe. Without applying the test of common sense and good judgment, the word which comes over the radio or through the newspaper. Many do not distinguish between the accuracy of the reporter and the unreliability of some broadcasters and columnists.

Mr. Pearson and others in his position have a marvelous opportunity to render to the people and the nation a worth-while service. Many are doing it. Others, like Mr. Pearson, have established a reputation for inaccuracy, for vilification and for sensationalism.

In my judgment, while they may succeed for a time—as



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY

Rachel Anthony And  
Richard A. Donnelly  
Exchange Vows Here

## Personal News

Miss Louise Kant of Clintonville Wis., has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Carl Kant, 923 Lake Shore Drive.

Misses Eva and Mildred Michaud and Mrs. Carl Kant are spending the Labor Day weekend in Wausau, Wis., with Mrs. John L. Michaud.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saber, 1609 North Sixteenth street, are Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Favero of Besserman, Sgt. Chiapuzio recently returned from 18 months duty overseas.

Guests who have arrived here to spend the week end and attend the wedding of Miss Marion Strahl and T/5 Joseph Boyer are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bach of Fish Creek, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Woerfel of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Frank Blakefield, Sr., Bailey's Harbor, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakefield, Jr. and daughter, Ann of Manitowoc, and Mrs. John W. Brann of Madison, Wis.

Pvt. Clarence Robitaille returned Friday night to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a one-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morlel of Milwaukee are visiting friends here over the Labor Day weekend.

Weekend guests at the Frank Winchester home in Wells are Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Brown and daughter, Ruth, of Milwaukee. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of St. Clair Shores are spending a one week vacation with friends and relatives in Escanaba and Gladstone. While in Escanaba, they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guindon, 704 South 16th street.

Anita Rose Anderson, 218 North 18th street, is visiting in Chicago and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. William Billing and family in Lansing.

Mrs. John Steinmetz has left for Rhinelander to visit her son, Peter Steinmetz, and family. Mrs. Steinmetz resides at 226 North 18th street.

Mrs. Mary Riedy is visiting in Green Bay.

E. E. Pratt, Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pratt, Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Pratt of Bay City arrived here, called by the illness of Mrs. E. E. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parks and children of Portland, Ore., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Parks' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pratt, 801 Sheridan Road, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. May LaChapelle, Mrs. Lawrence Longtime, daughter, Joyce, and Miss Pat Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wagner, have returned from a visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson and son, Bob, 314 North 16th street, are in Green Bay for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowers who are spending the summer at Clear Lake, were visitors in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Bowers will assume his new duties as superintendent of the Rapid River schools next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress and daughter, Helen, 508 South Ninth street, are leaving for Milwaukee today where they will remain until Tuesday evening.

Donald Dufresne, 324 South Eleventh street, is in Milwaukee for two days and will then go to Chicago.

Mrs. F. O. Logic and daughter, Jo Ann, of Iron Mountain were here for the day yesterday at the Matt Kress residence, 508 South Ninth street, and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. W. Adolph who has been visiting at the Kress home for the summer months.

Lt. Elwyn A. Swanson arrived home last night to be with his wife and son, 800 South Eleventh street, after being honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Alfred Sarasin of the air corps has arrived from San Diego, Calif., to spend a 25-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sarasin, 536 North 19th street.

Emil Nulir, who has been employed in Waukegan, Ill., has arrived home permanently to stay at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Plucker. Mrs. Plucker, a native of Fayette, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Plucker, 505 South Tenth street.

Staff Sgt. Robert Coplan of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, arrived last night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coplan, 414 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Peterson and daughter, Carol Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Magnuson and

son leave today for Sault Ste. Marie to spend the Labor Day weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Coutant.

Joseph Roth of Chicago arrived last night and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coplan and family, 910 South 13th street.

Stanley Goldblatt of Chicago, former resident of Escanaba who left this city 28 years ago, has returned for the first time for a weekend visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parelskin and son, Michael, of Milwaukee, and Miss Bobbie Coplan of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coplan, 414 South Ninth street.

Miss Ruth Leno of Milwaukee and Miss Sally Reiman of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. Sam Coplan, 611 South 14th street. Expected to arrive last night at the home of Mrs. Coplan was her son, Lt. Ralph Coplan, from Glen View, Ill. He is in the Marine Corps and has been back from the South Pacific war theater for several months.

The Misses Vanda and Josephine Zajkoski, who are employed in Lansing, are spending a two-week vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Katherine Zajkoski, at Hyde.

Miss Eileen Selle of Chicago arrived yesterday for a one week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard, 817 North 18th street.

RdM 3/c Leonard K. Bailear of Chicago returned yesterday after 15 days at his home, 329 South 13th street.

Y 1/c and Mrs. Millard Engberg left yesterday for Oakland, Calif., following a one week visit with Y 1/c Engberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engberg, U. S. light house station in this city.

After visiting Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 327 South 16th street, Mrs. Ray Quinette of Chicago has returned to her home.

Carl J. Tolan of Milwaukee returned to his home yesterday after a business and pleasure trip here with his mother, Mrs. James C. Tolan, 403 Ludington street.

In Green Bay for three days are Marilyn DeMars, 314 North 21st street, Gerry McCarthy, 320 North 20th street, and Mary Couillard, 328 North 12th street.

Mrs. Clarence Mylander will spend a one week vacation with her mother in LaBranche.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doty of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., left yesterday for their home following a visit with Mr. Doty's brother, Leo Doty, 321 South Sixth street.

Edward Hirn, 1115 Fifth avenue south, is visiting in Milwaukee.

Bette Johnson of Milwaukee, a former Escanaba resident, returned home yesterday after a few days visit with Mr. H. B. Hansen.

Daniel LaPalm, Route 1, is in Milwaukee for a Labor Day weekend.

Master Sgt. Gordon Mylander is home on furlough at 325 South 17th street, after European duty.

Mrs. Anton Gentile and son, Tony, returned yesterday to their home in Detroit following a stay of two weeks at the home of Mrs. Gentile's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Mylander, 325 South 17th street.

Tech. Sgt. Russell Owen of the Marines, 1201 First avenue south, left yesterday for his base in El Centro, Calif., after 15 days at home.

Mrs. Sally Clark and children, Teddy and Carl, of Portland, Ore., who have been here three months with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Granlund, 1012 Second avenue south, left yesterday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson who visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Gilding Martinson, have returned to Waukegan, Ill., their home.

Jack Geniesse of San Antonio, Texas, who has been visiting at

James Rolfe, 605 Ogden avenue, and Bob Huckenpahler, 701 South 15th street, returned Friday night from Chicago where they have visited for more than two weeks.

Dr. Louis Groos and son, John, 1015 First avenue south, and Dr. Kitchen are in Ontario, Canada, fishing.

T/5 Ray Christiansen, of 1031

the Andrew Perron home, left yesterday.

Mrs. Fred James, 324 South Eighth street, left yesterday to attend the silver anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salen, Menominee.

Marjorie Dillahay returned to her home in Chicago yesterday after visiting Mrs. Helen Vokac, who is here for the summer from Chicago.

Helen Lutz, 1211 Fourth avenue south, is in Oshkosh for the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Michael Bink, 331 South Eleventh street, left yesterday to visit her daughter, Aileen Ann Bink, who has been transferred to Milwaukee from Kansas City, Mo., where she has worked for the General Motors Corporation.

In Milwaukee for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, 1110 South Twelfth street, who will visit their daughter, Madelyn.

Lorraine Larson, Route 1, has left for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Needham arrived Thursday night from Madison, Wis., to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 South Tenth street.

Beverly Henrickson and Lois Hermes have arrived from Evanston, Ill., where they were entertained during the summer months.

Arriving today for the Labor Day weekend is Shirley Kaninney of Marquette who will visit at the E. L. Nicholson home, 428 South Eleventh street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Irish, 415 South Tenth street, is Eileen Wallie Ottensman, North Eighteenth street, is home from Chicago where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadolski of Cleveland, who have been visiting here, left Friday morning for their home.

Here from Chicago is Maurice Donnelly who attended the wedding of Miss Rachel Anthony to his son, Richard Alan Donnelly.

Mrs. Robert Drake of Jackson, Mich., is visiting Mrs. T. M. Judson and is attending the wedding of her niece, Rachel Anthony, to Richard Donnelly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stefl are honeymooning in Chicago and St. Louis.

Leaving yesterday from Iron Mountain for Chicago and then for Turkey Run, Ind., were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Donnelly.

Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 409 South Seventh street, has returned home from a visit in Oconto, Wis.

Ann Shepeck, 614 South Ninth street, is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, with her aunt.

Returning today from a two-week fishing trip in Canada are Park Sawyer, Win Schuldes and Carl Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCrosse, 1812 Seventeenth avenue north, are in Milwaukee for the Labor Day weekend.

In Milwaukee for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. John Schwabach.

John Krah, 907 South Eleventh street, spent the week in Marinette with friends and relatives and has now returned.

Crews of the Oslo, owned by John Mitchell and of the Yankee, owned by Ed Erickson, are cruising this weekend to Fayette.

Pfc. Irving Houle, who has served overseas, is on a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, Ludington street.

Pat Goodreau, 213 South 19th street, Shirley Flath, South 13th street, and Helen Kolb, Eighth avenue south, are spending the day in Marinette.

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# Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

from loading ends. Michigan's new firearms law, effective September 6, does not affect slide, bolt, or lever action firearms, even though capable of holding more than six shots. It was apparently aimed at preventing the use of military type automatic arms to spray the woods with lead.

Expanding bullets are not banned, but tracer or exploding bullets are.

## Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Eval Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett of Hermansville visited here and in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. G. N. Enlawn and daughter Miss Rita of Dearborn, Mich., visited with friends here for several days of this week. The Enlawes were former residents of this village.

The Woman's Guild held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Fezette, Wednesday was very well attended.

Billy Larsen and Don Shannon were Escanaba visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sayjack and two children, Jerry and Gladys returned to their home in Chicago Sunday evening after having enjoyed a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell and with the former aunt, Mrs. John Gorzinski, near Wilson.

Dr. J. Menzies Van Zandt, a former student of Ignace Jan Paderewski, gave a piano recital at the Powers Hall, Friday, Aug. 31 at 2:30 p.m. This presentation was financed with donations and with student council aid.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell of Iron Mountain spent Tuesday afternoon with friends in Spalding.

Ship's Cook, first class, Roland Bouche, who had recently returned to Detroit from 18 months sea duty in the S. W. Pacific, is visiting with relatives here and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckberg at Nadeau. He participated in major battles near New Guinea and the Philippines and holds the Bronze Star and several service ribbons.

Mrs. John G. Kell of Iron Mountain spent Wednesday at the home of her sister Mrs. Evelyn Fezette and later left for Escanaba to visit at the home of her son, Howard.

Rev. G. C. Weiser and Mrs. Weiser of Iron Mountain visited with friends Wednesday.

James Poquette is seriously ill at his home near Spalding.

Cpl. T/S George Poquette, who has spent the past 30 days on furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Poquette, left Thursday morning on the "400" for Camp McCoy, Wis. George spent 15 months in the European battlefields and wears the combat infantryman's badge, good conduct medal and E. T. O. ribbon with three battle stars.

The Norway Canning Factory truck is making daily trips into this community to pick up green and yellow wax beans.

## Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—A lawn party enjoyed by all for the benefit of Bethany Lutheran Aid given by Mrs. Pete Forslund after the meeting the hostess served a very tasty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin of Escanaba visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Teekla Green, a sister of Mrs. Kallin.

Mrs. Jonas Siogren visited the past two days with a cousin at Hiawatha.

Mrs. Jerry Lambert and sister Mrs. Louise Mandock of Limestone spent a week here.

Mrs. Isador Bonifas and Mrs. Roy Wester were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Billy Sargent and two children of Escanaba are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Sargent's parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow.

Mrs. Alfred Erickson, Mrs. John Erickson and two sons were Gladstone shoppers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cobb of Stonington visited Tuesday evening at the George Beveridge home.

Automatic, semi-automatic or auto-loading guns larger than .22 caliber may be used only if capacities of magazines and chambers combined are reduced to six shells or cartridges.

Plugs must be fitted in a manner that will prevent removal

In one year, 1852, nearly 1,500 miles were driven from Santa Fe to Missouri.

Most of the riders in the Pony Express were about 20 years old, and weighed about 125 pounds.

## FISHING CONTEST FOR 1945

Sponsored by

### The Escanaba Daily Press

#### ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,  
Escanaba, Michigan  
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish ..... Weight in the round .....

Weight dressed ..... Length ..... Girth .....

Your fishing license number .....

Lake or stream where caught .....

County ..... Date caught .....

Rod used ..... Reel ..... Line .....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used .....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by .....

1. Name ..... 2. Name .....

Address .....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

## Nahma

McKindles-Schultz

The following is taken from the L'Anse Sentinel and of interest to many people. Miss Lucille McKindles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKindles, became the bride of Earl Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultz, at a nuptial high mass in Sacred Heart church at nine Tuesday morning, August 21. The Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer performed the double ringing ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Mrs. John Drew, her cousin, as matron of honor, Miss Grace Schultz and Miss Mary Alice McKindles as bridesmaids.

The best man was S/Sgt. Rudolph Schultz, uncle of the groom and S/Sgt. Earl Damask and Cpl. Raymond Londo, USMC, acted as ushers. All men were in uniform.

The bride wore a white gown with fitted satin bodice. It had a net yoke with a high neckline and a double net skirt. Her floor-length veil was bound with rose point lace and held in place with a tiara of crystal beads. Her jewelry was string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book with white streamers and white gladioli.

Mrs. Drew wore a white floor length net formal and a pink headress. She carried nosegay of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids wore white marquise formals and white headress. They carried nosegays of summer flowers.

The three flower girls, Miss Virginia Schultz, Miss Mary Anne Deschaine and Miss Nancy Sue Spresser, wore blue net dresses and carried nosegays of summer flowers. They wore blue organdy puffs in their hair.

Mrs. Euclid LeDuc presided at the organ, playing the processional and recessional marches. Miss Phyllis Francois sang Goundou's "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

The bride's mother wore a gray printed cotton mest dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. The groom's mother wore a soldier blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Ermart Cafe. The table centerpiece was a three-tiered cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

In the afternoon a reception was held at the bride's home from 2 to 4, after which the bride and bridegroom left on their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of L'Anse high school and attended the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, for two years. She was employed thirteen months by the Local Draft Board, six months by the Rationing Board and served one year in the WAVES.

The bridegroom is a graduate of L'Anse high school and has served three and one-half years in the Army Air Corps. He was overseas ten months, during which time he flew on 50 missions in Africa, Italy and France. After returning to the United States he served as instructor engineer for a year and a half and was then honorably discharged on the point system.

Opening the book at random, we came upon a Russian tale and suddenly found ourselves deeply absorbed in an eerie narrative about a two timing husband who did away with his wife. Instead of resorting to simple methods of murder, however, he used finesse that was possible only in fairy tales. He had a wicked old witch change the faithful and trusting wife into a cow and sold the cow to the butcher. This was followed by a very sad account of the hardships endured by the butchered lady's daughter. Justice, of course triumphed in the end. The witch was burned to the stake, the wicked husband was hanged, and the daughter married a prince.

No doubt Little Stasia had read that story or one like it years ago and wouldn't be impressed at all. And no doubt she had seen love triangles in the movies that were every bit as sensational as those relayed in the average crime magazine. So, on second thought, we guess we were probably unduly disturbed.

### Negaunee Boys

#### At Wassberg Rites

About thirty boys, members of the football squad at Negaunee high school, attended the funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Wassberg at Zion Lutheran church Thursday evening to spend the remainder of the week in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coulisse accompanied them to Harwood and Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Henry Peterson and son Edwin, left Thursday evening for Detroit, to visit a week with relatives and friends.

Alex Cousineau and daughter, and Beverly Claire of Providence, R. I., arrived Tuesday evening to visit at the Leo Cousineau home.

They were accompanied by Joe Cousineau of Harwood and they visited with relatives in Escanaba on Wednesday leaving for Harwood on Thursday to spend the remainder of the week in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coulisse accompanied them to Harwood and Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr.,

Henry Peterson and son Edwin,

left Thursday evening for Detroit,

to visit a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and sons, Elroy and James and Richard Zimmerman Sr., left Thursday for Milwaukee. Richard Zimmerman will spend the holiday week end in Appleton at the Alfred Fischer home. Elroy is returning to enroll at the Messmer High school for his senior year.

Alfred Schwartz and Fred

Schwartz of Detroit arrived

Thursday evening and visited at

the home of their brother, Robert

Schwartz, enroute to Eveleth,

Minn., where Fred Schwartz will

join his family at the Louis De-

loris home for the holiday week

end. They are returning to their

home next week. Alfred Schwartz

will visit in Superior, Wis., with

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

John Kopp.

Altar Society

There will be a regular meet-

ing of the St. Anne's Altar society

on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at

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**Schools Will Open  
At Rapid River On  
Tuesday, Sept. 4**

Rapid River, Mich.—Rapid River schools will open Tuesday Sept. 4 as announced by L. E. Scott, secretary of the school board.

Teachers employed for the coming year are:

P. P. Bowers, Escanaba, superintendent; Mrs. Mildred Rangue, Masonville, Miss. Marie Theoret, Gladstone, R. 1; Miss Ina Short, Mrs. Everal Venton, Rapid River; Mrs. R. P. Bowers, Escanaba; Mrs. Anita Spaulding, Shelby; Mrs. Alice Sundling, Gladstone; Mrs. Zola Beauchamp, Kipling; Mrs. Mildred Papineau, Rapid River; Miss Loretta McCarthy, Escanaba.

During the summer the interior of the building has undergone a complete renovation and re-varnished, the roofs of all buildings have been recoated with roofing and a new furnace installed. Herbert (Tom) Olson is building custodian and Frank Young and Raymond Callahan will be the bus drivers.

**Aid Meet**

The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday in the church room. The hostess committee will serve the lunch.

Carl Person arrived Wednesday from Lansing where he is employed for a week's visit with relatives.

Anita Person submitted to a tonsillectomy at St. Francis hospital Wednesday. She returned home Friday.

Miss Kathleen Scott who is in nurses training at Providence Hospital, Detroit arrived home Friday night for her vacation.

Miss Jennie Buchman left Thursday for Bingham, Utah where she will teach this coming school term after spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill, Donald and Mary Jane Cavill were Sunday visitors in Menominee.

Miss Mary Murchie of Detroit left Saturday morning for that city after spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murchie of Masonville.

Mrs. Ed Huff returned Thursday from St. Paul, Minn., where she went with her two grandchildren, Charlotte and Jay Huff. The children will make their home with their father, Jay Huff.

Miss Mary Pond of Flint arrived Thursday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Pearson who spent the past two years at Iron Mountain where Mr. Pearson was employed in a glider factory have returned to Rapid River. Mr. Pearson is at present employed at Munising at a Ford plant.

Mr. Arthur Marshal and son Harry Lee Sunday at the Frank Neven home.

Mrs. Mary Goumert of Cooks is returning to her home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Angela Goumert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of

**Frost Blown Off  
By Chippeny Pete**

BY ANDY P. OLFSON

Well if you want some good Scoop News for to put in the Paper I have got it excepting pictures of it but you could get some pictures of it if you will wait until I tell you about what it is well My friend Chippeny Pete which you will remember used to make Soups out of Chippeny creek water with only a onion well over at his place at Kipling on the bay he has got a Garden in which where he grows Onions for his soup and Tomatoes & other vegetables and his wife she helps him but Pete hears there is going to be Early frost this Summer so he fix up a Wind Mill over his Garden with washing Machine motor on it and when the nights getting frosty he gets up Early in the morning & turns on his wind Mill and Blows the Frost away but the Neighbors hear it and think it is a air raid but their Gardens got frozed but Petes did not so I hope you can put his picture in the Paper watching his Wind Mill blow.

Well I also got letter from my Friend Emil Skunkle from Seneb and he was reading in the Paper about this new D. D. T. which kills off all insect pests and he was wondering if it would have any Affect on Bar Fly's but I told him no we got to get something stronger than that for Bar Fly's and Speed Bugs.

Well now there is no strings on how much gas you can buy excepting the strings on your pocket Book but I will not let that interfere with building the bridge across the bay to Stonington which was laid out to save Gas but it will have so much other advantages and next time you hear from me I will have the whole thing all sewed up Hoping you are the same

By Andy P. Olfson

**LENSES AND GLASS**

It has been found that lenses and glass produced by the American optical industry today by mass production, and often by high school girls working part time, are equal to or superior to the best hand-made items produced by German craftsmen. This fact aided materially in the defeat of Germany, and will aid in defeating Japan.

Oil products made up 65 per cent of all overseas military shipments of war supplies.

Chicago arrived last week end for a several weeks visit with relatives here and with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Clara Bjork in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bergstrom of Warren, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nygren and children of Chicago were weekend visitors at the Frank Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilbee and two children accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Johnson left Sunday for Chicago, Mrs. Johnson will visit with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Hanson and also with the Wilbees family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson who have lived in Detroit for the past several years, have moved back and will occupy the Cardinal apartment.

**Chatham**

Canning Club Entertained Chatham, Mich.—Members of the 4-H Food Preparation Club entertained the first, second and third year canning club girls under the leadership of Alice Lasko Monday evening August 27 at the home of Mrs. George McIntyre. The regular business meeting was held. Joan Sandstrom of the third year canning group was selected to attend the Dickinson County Fair at Norway Saturday Sept. 1. After a program of games and folk dancing a lunch was served.

**Weiner Roast**

The 4-H Canning Club girls held their regular summer picnic and a Weiner roast Thursday evening at Rock River.

**Personals**

Mrs. Eino Sturvis and son Gerry, Mrs. Toivo Kallio and son Harold and Mrs. Sandra Mattson visited in Marquette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre visited in Munising Tuesday.

Mrs. R. K. Jeffers and daughter Roberta, who spent two weeks visiting Mrs. Jeffers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wolkoff, returned to their home in Battle Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lammi and son are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi. They were accompanied here by Miss Edith Lammi of Detroit, who will return with them to their home in London, Ohio for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winkler and son Allis of Detroit visited three days last week with Mrs. Winkler's father, Matt Rautio. They were accompanied here by T-Sgt. Raymond Rautio, who arrived from England recently and who will remain here for a 30-day furlough visit with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Malta, Montana, left this week for their home, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Johnson.

Charlotte Johnson is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Richard Maki, son of George Maki of Forest Lake, returned to his home this week after recuperating from an appendicitis operation in the Munising hospital.

Mrs. Carl Cristofferson and daughter Gunille returned last Friday from a visit with relatives and friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Supt. B. B. Coles of Trenary transacted business in Chatham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barber visited in Marquette Friday evening.

**Rock**

Rock, Mich.—Sgt. Rudolph Schantz of Escanaba, who has recently returned from three years service in Hawaii, is visiting here at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kamien Jr. Mrs. Mary Schwartz of Escanaba is also visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Kamien.

T-5 Gilbert Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Rock, and Sgt. Leslie Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson of Rock, met recently in Manila. They are cousins and have not seen each other for over 3 years, Sgt. Leslie Larson having been in service in the Pacific area for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wesanen and daughter Mrs. Arthur Lackie of Duluth and Mrs. George Grab of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koski Sunday.

Miss Laverne Mathison of Gladstone, visited at the Charles Carlson home this week.

Mrs. Hilda Jacobson of Detroit was guest at the home of her brother Charles Carlson and also visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Josie Carlson.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carlson of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demense of Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Selma Maki and daughters, Mary and Thelma, Leroy Maki of Beaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maki Tuesday evening.

Pvt. Rino Manly and Pvt. Oscar Huttala who have been in service in the European theater are home for a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBranche and children of Flint are guests of relatives here this week. Mrs. LaBranche is the former Kathryn Johnson of Rock.

**St. Nicholas**

**Surprise Party**

St. Nicholas—Mrs. George Vandenbussche pleasantly surprised Marcel VerBrigge at his home Aug. 25th on his twelfth birthday, by bringing with her a large birthday cake and other eats for a tasty lunch.

Marcel received gifts for the occasion.

At the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenbussche and children, Duane, Judy and Patsy, Marcel VerBrigge and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice VerBrigge.

**Briefs**

George Vandenbussche sustained a wrenched leg when he fell from a milk stool onto the cement as he was doing chores. He was treated by a Gladstone doctor.

The seagull is a landlubber as compared with the real birds of the sea. While the seagull rarely gets far from shore, many a seabird spends most of its life out of sight of land.

The hardest chrome steel known is used in making anti-friction ball and roller bearings, which withstand load capacities from one ounce to 200 tons.



**MODERNIZE  
YOUR  
MORTGAGE**

Let us show you how you can refinance your old home mortgage or land contract to your advantage. Our mortgage loan plan is worked out for greater economy, security, flexibility and cooperation. The interest rate is low, with monthly payments fitted to your income. You get helpful service here from men who know local conditions and understand your problems.

Briton W. Hall  
Representative:  
Escanaba

**DETROIT &  
NORTHERN  
MICHIGAN**  
Building & Loan Association

Organized 1880

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

**GLADSTONE**

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

**SCHOOLS WILL  
OPEN TUESDAY**

**Guidance Program To Be  
Started In High  
School**

School bells will ring again for Gladstone children on Tuesday morning for on that day classes will be resumed in both the public and parochial school systems.

In the Gladstone high school a guidance program is being started this year and will be marked by grouping of 9th and 10th graders and of the juniors and seniors in home rooms.

Home visits will be made and the students will be in the same home room for two years, making it easier for the advisor to properly guide the student. Freshmen and sophomores will be in the home rooms of Miss Haas, Miss Thomas, E. R. Keil and C. E. Fisher while juniors and seniors will be in the home rooms of Hagle Quarnstrom, John Norton and Elizabeth Millward.

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There will be no mail service on Wednesdays and Thursdays, it was learned yesterday.

Planes were laid for resumption of mail service on the two trains, but yesterday postal authorities were notified by the chief postal clerk who is headquartered at Duluth that 86 and 87 would not handle mail.

No explanation was offered and A. C. Peterson, division superintendent, said that the main office of the Soo Line at Minneapolis could offer no reason for the sudden cancellation of arrangements.

A benefit dance, profits from which will be placed in a fund to help purchase lighting equipment for a ball field, is to be held tonight at the Buckeye dance hall.

Advance ticket sale is reported to have been well received.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Hendrickson's orchestra of Escanaba. Refreshments will be served.

The event is being sponsored by the Recreation Board.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

ed to Little Rock, Ark., after a fourteen day emergency furlough with his wife upon the death of their son.

Lorraine Beauchamp, Route 1, is in Chicago to resume her study to be a nurse following a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster and children are leaving today for their home in Petoskey after spending the past ten days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson Sr.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett is visiting in Austin, Minn., and Minneapolis.

After spending her vacation as a guest of the George Stecklers, Miss Bertha Berg left last night to return to her home in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter VanDeWege and daughter, Marilyn, have returned from Chicago where they visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer.

Miss Ranghild Brown will enter the University hospital at Ann Arbor Tuesday for a check-up. Miss Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dries, who had been visiting here, to the lower peninsula upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Elmen and Mrs. Albert Elmen, Chicago, are visiting at the Adolph homes.

Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke left Saturday morning for a week-end visit in Marquette with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John DeYonke, and friends.

Mr. J. P. Stiglets and Mrs. Joseph Marcos, Miami, Florida, arrived Wednesday for a five day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tang. On their return to Florida Tuesday morning they will be accompanied by their parents, who will spend the winter there.

Mrs. Russell Radford and daughter, Pam, and Mrs. Radford's father, Jas. T. Jones, left Tuesday by motor for Toledo, Ohio, where they will be met by Captain Radford. Mrs. Radford and Pam will accompany the captain to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Sgt. William Noreus left Friday for Camp Grant, Ill., following a three day furlough spent at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. A. Mathison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley have returned from a week's vacation visit at Manistique Lake.

Mrs. Fred Quistorf, Mishicot, Wis., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf.

Richard Wuere of Milwaukee returned to his home after visiting his wife who is a guest of Mrs. Peter Caron.

Mrs. Robert Albrecht of Sheboygan, Wis., has returned after attending a funeral.

Genevieve Belanger, Route 1, is in Milwaukee where she will begin nurse's training.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell are in Green Bay for the week-end.

Pvt. William Bruner has returned

**GLADSTONE**

**SCHOOLS WILL  
OPEN TUESDAY**

**Guidance Program To Be  
Started In High  
School**

School bells will ring again for Gladstone children on Tuesday morning for on that day classes will be resumed in both the public and parochial school systems.

In the Gladstone high school a guidance program is being started this year and will be marked by grouping of 9th and 10th graders and of the juniors and seniors in home rooms.

Home visits will be made and the students will be in the same home room for two years, making it easier for the advisor to properly guide the student. Freshmen and sophomores will be in the home rooms of Miss Haas, Miss Thomas, E. R. Keil and C. E. Fisher while juniors and seniors will be in the home rooms of Hagle Quarnstrom, John Norton and Elizabeth Millward.

There will be no mail service on Wednesdays and Thursdays, it was

# Tigers Nip Cleveland Winning Streak, 5-4; Cards Take Cubs, 3-2

## BINGLE IN 9TH NOSES INDIANS

Feller Knocked Out In Seventh; Newhouser Also Yanked

BY FRANK KENESSON  
Detroit, Sept. 1 (AP)—Neither starting pitcher, Detroit's Newhouser nor Cleveland's Bob Feller, was around at the finish today as the Tigers punched across a ninth inning run to edge the fifth place Indians 5 to 4 and preserve their game and a half American League lead.

Rudy York's clean smash into center field with the bases loaded and one out in the last frame drove in Ed Borom, who had beaten out a bunt for his fifth straight hit of the game.

York's hit pinned the defeat on Ed (Specs) Klieman, who pitched the last two innings after the Tigers knocked out Feller in the seventh in tying the score with a two-run rally. Newhouser also departed in the seventh after yielding seven hits. Detroit got nine off Feller and four more off Klieman. Joe Tobin, third De-trot hurler, was the winner.

**Walk Force Run**

Dutch Meyer's single off Newhouser in the third drove in two runs and put the Indians on top, 3-2. Roy Cullenbine's single filled the bases and for the second time in the game York walked, forcing in the tying run.

Borom's perfect bunt led off the Tiger ninth and Hank Greenberg sent him to third with a single to center. Cullenbine was passed intentionally, setting the stage for York's game-wrecking single.

The Detroit victory, second for the Tigers in their last seven games, cracked a five-game Cleveland winning streak.

Strangely enough, both Newhouser and Feller worked 6 1-3 innings. Each fanned three men while Newhouser walked four and Feller three, but the Cleveland fireballer gave Cullenbine a free ride by hitting him with a pitched ball.

Feller, after walking York with the sacks jammed in the opening frame, handing Detroit a one-run lead, fanned Bob Maier for the third out to escape further damage.

After clustering their three runs in the third, the Indians had men on first and second with only one out but Skeeter Webb turned Ross'

bouncer into a double play, one of three the Tigers made during the afternoon.

Maier singled to lead off the Detroit fourth but was out at the plate trying for the tying run on Paul Richards' double to the left field wall.

Clean-up Spot: Attendance of 25,742 put the Tigers within reach of their all-time season record of 1,112,693, a mark they will pass either Sunday or in their Labor Day twin bill with Chicago. . . . Mickey Rocco's double with one in the seventh was the blow that chased Newhouser. . . . George Caster left Rocco stranded there by getting the next two batters on his balls. . . . York dropped Joe Hoover's throw after Al Cioch's grounder in the Cleveland ninth, but the Indian second sacker made an illegal turn at first and was tagged out by York going back to the bag. . . . With Steve Gromek still complaining of a bad leg from his collision with Bob Swift at Cleveland a week ago, Manager Lou Boudreau, of the Indians, named Jim Bagby to oppose Detroit's Les Mueller in Sunday's single game.

**Cleveland AB R H O A**  
Cihocki 1b . . . . . 4 1 1 2 6  
Cihocki ss . . . . . 4 0 2 8 0  
Seerey rf . . . . . 4 1 1 2 0  
Meyer 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0  
Ross 3b . . . . . 4 0 2 0 4  
Mackiewicz cf . . . . . 3 0 0 2 0  
Benjamin If . . . . . 4 0 1 2 1  
Haves p . . . . . 2 1 0 6 0  
Feller p . . . . . 3 1 1 0 0  
Klieman p . . . . . 1 0 0 0 1

**Totals** . . . . . 33 4 925 13 13  
—One out when winning run scored.

**Detroit AB R H O A**  
Webb ss . . . . . 2 1 0 0 4  
Mayo zz . . . . . 1 1 1 0 0  
Hoover ss . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0  
Boron 2b . . . . . 5 2 5 7 4  
Cramer cf . . . . . 3 0 1 2 0  
Greenberg If . . . . . 4 0 1 1 0  
Culleneen rf . . . . . 3 0 1 2 0  
Boron 1b . . . . . 3 0 1 1 10  
Maier 3b . . . . . 4 0 1 0 2  
Richards c . . . . . 4 1 2 4 0  
Newhouser p . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0  
Outlaw z . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0  
Tobin p . . . . . 1 0 0 0 1

**Totals** . . . . . 34 5 13 27 14  
—Batted for Caster in 7th.  
zz—Batted for Webb in 7th.

**Cleveland 003 001 000—4**  
**Detroit 110 000 201—5**

**Error—Maier** Runs batted in—  
Meyer 2, Seerey, Ross York 3,  
Boron, Cramer. Two base hits—  
Rocco, Richards. Stolen base—  
Richards—Richards. Stolen base—  
Richards—Richards. Stolen base—  
Richards. Double plays—Cihocki,  
Meyer and Rocco; Webb, Boron  
and York; Boron and York; Hooper,  
Boron and York. Left on bases—  
Cleveland 6, Detroit 12.  
Bases on balls—Feller 3, Klieman  
2, Newhouser 4. Strikeouts—  
Feller 3, Klieman 1, Newhouser  
1, Tobin 1. Hits—off Feller 9 in  
6-1-3 innnings; Klieman 4 in 2;  
Newhouser 7 in 6-1-3; Caster 0 in  
2-3; Tobin 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher,  
by—Feller (Cullenbine). Winning  
pitcher—Tobin. Losing pitcher—  
Klieman. Umpires—Piggras, Rommel  
and Grieve. Time—2:43. Attendance  
25,742.

Slightly smaller than the B-29, the B-32 has a bomb bay that can carry a larger missile than possible to load into the divided bays of the B-29.

The Egyptians, Carthaginians and Romans knew all about cement, and used it.

**NOTICE**  
**Smitty's Service**  
**Station**  
23rd & Lud. St.

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**and Sunday**

from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Torval Smith, Mgr.

DEWEY'S  
SUPER SERVICE  
700 Ludington St.  
Phone 1142

## SOFTBALL RACE IN FINAL WEEK

### V-8's Assured Of Tie At Least In National League

The Ford V-8s gained at least a tie for the National league championship by winning both of their games last week. Lieungh's Music Store won two games and have a chance to catch the Fords if the leaders lose to the Birds Eye Tuesday night.

People's Hotel pounded out their first victory of the season over White Birch in a slug-fest Monday night. St. Ann C. Y. O. defeated Laramay's in a stunning upset on the same evening.

Old Bill Doucette pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of his long and eventful career as Dagenais Grocery shut out St. Anns, 4 to 0.

The big game this week will be between a team composed of servicemen and People's Hotel on Tuesday night. The Birds Eye will play the Ford V-8s in the first contest. If the Veneer boys beat the Motors, the National league will end in a dead-lock and a play-off game will be necessary to determine the pennant winner.

Two league games will be played on Wednesday night. White Birch of Flat Rock will meet St. Ann C. Y. O. in the preliminary and Dagenais Grocery faces Laramay's to play off a game interrupted by darkness last week.

The annual city tournament will open Thursday night with two important games. Two games will be played on Friday and Saturday evenings, leaving full day of softball for Sunday.

### SCHEDULE

Tuesday: Birds Eye vs. Ford V-8s at 7:30; Jenson; Service team vs. People's Hotel at 8:30; Roman and Brown.

Wednesday: St. Ann C. Y. O. vs. White Birch at 7:30; Brown; Dagenais Grocery vs. Laramay's at 8:30; Jenson and Roman.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Tournament games.

### STANDINGS

American League  
W. L. Pet.  
Dagenais Grocery . . . . . 19 3 .863  
White Birch . . . . . 10 8 .652  
Laramay's . . . . . 13 11 .541  
People's Hotel . . . . . 13 11 .541  
St. Ann C. Y. O. . . . . 4 19 .173

National League  
W. L. Pet.  
Ford V-8s . . . . . 14 9 .608  
Lieungh's Music Store . . . . . 10 5 .583  
Birds Eye . . . . . 12 11 .521  
Silver Front . . . . . 12 12 .500

Cadet League  
W. L. Pet.  
Webster Hawks . . . . . 12 0 1.000  
Ludington Elks . . . . . 2 2 .200  
West Enders . . . . . 2 8 .200

Midget League  
W. L. Pet.  
Webster Sluggers . . . . . 11 1 .916  
Smith News Agency . . . . . 8 5 .615  
Bob Hob . . . . . 4 10 .283

Giant League  
W. L. Pet.  
Webster Yanks . . . . . 6 1 .857  
Ludington Sluggers . . . . . 4 1 .800  
Coyne's Garage . . . . . 5 2 .714  
Ludington Midgets . . . . . 1 3 .250  
Marines . . . . . 1 3 .250  
Northtown Cubs . . . . . 1 3 .250  
See Bees . . . . . 0 3 .000

**Chicaco Sox Snap Losing Streak But Drop Finale, 3-0**

Slightly smaller than the B-29, the B-32 has a bomb bay that can carry a larger missile than possible to load into the divided bays of the B-29.

The Egyptians, Carthaginians and Romans knew all about cement, and used it.

### NOTICE

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Open Everyday

and Sunday

from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Torval Smith, Mgr.

## BASEBALL

### New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Major league standings:

American League  
W. L. Pet.  
Detroit . . . . . 70 53 .569  
Washington . . . . . 70 56 .556  
St. Louis . . . . . 65 56 .537  
New York . . . . . 64 57 .529  
Cleveland . . . . . 63 58 .521  
Chicago . . . . . 60 61 .496  
Boston . . . . . 59 66 .472  
Philadelphia . . . . . 38 82 .317

National League  
W. L. Pet.

Chicago . . . . . 76 45 .628  
St. Louis . . . . . 74 49 .602  
Brooklyn . . . . . 68 54 .557  
New York . . . . . 68 57 .544  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 67 62 .519  
Boston . . . . . 56 69 .448  
Cincinnati . . . . . 49 73 .402  
Philadelphia . . . . . 38 87 .298

**SATURDAY'S SCORES**

American League

Detroit 5; Cleveland 4.  
Washington 3; New York 0.  
Boston 7; Philadelphia 1.  
St. Louis 3-3; Chicago 5-0.

National League

New York 5; Brooklyn 4.  
Philadelphia 8; Boston 3.  
St. Louis 3; Chicago 2.

**American Association**

Columbus 4; Louisville 3 (12  
innings).

Toledo 17; Indianapolis 0.  
Kansas City 4; Minneapolis 3.

**International League**

Syracuse 4; Jersey City 3.  
Newark 5; Baltimore 1.  
Montreal 5; Toronto 2.

**GAMES TODAY**

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Probable pitchers for Sunday's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

New York at Washington (2);  
Zuber (4-8) and Dubiel (8-9) or  
Page (1-2) vs. Wolff (15-10) and  
Leonard (15-6).

Cleveland at Detroit: Bagby  
(7-10) vs. Benton (11-5).

Boston at Philadelphia (2):  
O'Neill (8-6) and Johnson (4-2)  
vs. Marchildon (0-1) and Newsom  
(6-17).

St. Louis at Chicago (2):  
Kramer (8-13) or West (3-3) and  
Muncrief (10-2) vs. Loppat (9-11)  
and Dietrich (6-9) or Papish (2-3).

National League

Brooklyn at New York (2);  
Gregg (16-10) and Webber (5-1)  
vs. Munro (14-7) and Voiselle  
(13-11).

Chicago at St. Louis (2):  
Boone (5-2) and Prim (10-6) vs.  
Barrett (19-10) and Burkhardt  
(15-7) or Dockins (6-3).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2):  
Beck (6-4) and Strineich (12-9)  
vs. Fox (4-11) and Heusser  
(10-12).

Philadelphia at Boston (2):  
Foxx (1-9) and Barrett (6-17)  
vs. Logan (6-9) and Wright (3-2)  
or Javerry (2-5).

**Washington—Getting free meat by shooting pigeons of the ownerless flocks that infest most cities, an idea that has suggested itself to more than one red-point-lacking citizen lately, is not as simple as it seems at first thought, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service warns. In most municipalities there are rather sharp restrictions on the use of firearms within city limits. However, police permission can often be obtained on the plea that the birds are a pest.**

**Ordinary 12 and 16-gauge shotguns are too heavy weapons for killing pigeons, especially at short range. The Fish and Wildlife Service recommends the .410-caliber shotgun, or even a .22-caliber rifle with shot cartridges. A high-powered air rifle can also be used effectively.**

**Trapping is practicable in some sites and where it can be carried on is preferable to shooting.**

**Sarah And Pauline Reach Net Finals**

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Pauline Betz, champion for the past three years, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who held the title in 1941, won their way into the finals of the 64th National Women's singles tennis championship today. Both are from Los Angeles.

**Discharge orders for Cochran already have come through, but he is in Detroit on liberty and will be discharged shortly after he returns here Tuesday, the officer said.**

**Cochrane, one of baseball's greatest catchers, entered the navy March 20, 1942.**

**Mustard is believed to be the most popular spice in America.**

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The summer months have just about expended themselves which leaves us with the cold thought of winter.

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1 lb. Dextre Maltose 63c; Pabst 39c;  
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97c.  
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C-93

TRUSSES, Abdominal, and Sacroiliac  
Supports, Crutches and Canes. THE  
WEST END DRUG STORE, C-15

**OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS**

Now ration free. Order yours now.

Size to fit every home.

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C-28

Wire Egg Carry Baskets, 89c; Egg  
grading scale, \$1.35; Galvanized  
water front, 65c. Beaudry Firestone  
Store, Gladstone. C

SMART, NEW TABLES—Your choice  
of style, in walnut or mahogany fin-  
ish on gumwood. Priced at \$8.95  
each. All exceptionally well made;  
each table a fine buy. On sale  
the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03  
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Place your order now  
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WALLPAPER SPECIAL! High Quality  
Wallpaper. Limited stocks. 50c per  
pack of 3 rolls with border. FIRE-  
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ONE RACK CLEARANCE OF LADIES'  
DRESSES. Some are Fall & Win-  
ter fabrics. Shirts, blouses, Broads-  
SILK, LEFT-STYLE SHOP, 1095  
Lud St. Phone 1109. C-31

Boys' Zipper-Style, All Wool Jackets,  
Assorted Plaids. Sizes 6 to 18. \$4.49.  
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**LUNCH KITS**

For School

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BOTH, FOR \$2.19

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makers of Gold Cross Shoes for over  
50 years. FILLION'S., Opp. Delft  
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MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS  
EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave., N.  
Phone 88. C-2

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The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company  
has steady desirable positions  
for several qualified lumber  
Inspectors. No traveling, per-  
formance and, ideal working  
conditions. Write or wire collect to  
H. C. Parsons, The Brunswick-Balke-  
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WANTED—Helper, mechanically inclined.  
Write Box 3305, care of Daily  
Press. 3305-244-31

WANTED—Office Boy. Eight hours  
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WANTED—Married or single man for  
dairy farm. Clarence Sunquist, R.  
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anteed line of roof material. Better  
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Works, old Tannery Building,  
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GENERAL FACTORY WORK, excel-  
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young men not afraid of hard work  
and interesting future. In the estab-  
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vance against earned commission.  
Good man can earn over \$1000 a  
month. World War Veteran pre-  
ferred. Airmail reply. Kemper-  
Thomas Company, Cinc. 12, Ohio  
3310-245-11

SALESMAN who has earned not less than \$5000 a  
year, needed for vacancy in Escan-  
aba and vicinity. In the estab-  
lished over 60 years. Weekly ad-  
vance against earned commission.  
Good man can earn over \$1000 a  
month. World War Veteran pre-  
ferred. Airmail reply. Kemper-  
Thomas Company, Cinc. 12, Ohio  
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For Sale—FARMALL Model-A Tractor;  
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60c Alka Selzer 4c; 60c Sal-Hepatica  
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49c; 75c Carter's River Pills, 39c.

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TRANSPARENT APPLES, 50¢ to \$1.00  
a bushel. Bring own containers.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE pullets and  
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\$1.35 to \$1.50, each, small and large.  
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PEACHES: We are now picking a good  
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Small Kalamazoo cooking range; 2  
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Clothes of all kinds, including house  
dresses, sweaters, snow suits, coats,  
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C-243

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til midnight. Parts and accessories for  
all popular makes of cars and  
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PAIR of black wool ski pants size 14;  
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pair of maroon snowpants size 12;  
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12 yrs.; girls' woolen skirt 10 to 12  
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slippers size 8 1/2A; pair of Red  
Cross oxford size 9AAA; pair of  
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8 1/2. Inquire 321 N. 19th St.  
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OATS, extra heavy, 75c per bushel.  
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stone, (Flat Rock). 3290-244-31

REAL BARGAINS—Come in and pick  
out things you need. Many  
second hand furniture and house-  
hold goods. Something new nearly  
every day. THE TRADING PLACE  
OF JOHN HALLEN, 713 Ludington  
St., Phone 170. 2144-244-21

LARGE coal and wood heater in A-1  
condition. Price \$30.00. 309 S. 15th  
St. Phone 779-W. 3295-244-31

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR: A 1/2  
round table and kitchen table. Sold  
cheap. Call at 418 Lud St. down-  
stairs. 3284-244-31

SANDER RENTAL

Make old floors like new! Rent  
Ward's Floor Sanding Equipment.

Inquire

Paint Department

Ward's Basement

C-2

**For Sale**

GARAGE to be moved off of lot at 127  
N. 7th St. Inquire at 513 Lud. St.  
3261-243-31

HOUSE and furniture. Inquire 324 W.  
Onota St., Munising, Mich.  
3239-243-81

19 FT. SPEED BOAT with motor, in  
A-1 condition. Phone 1689.  
3238-243-31

TWO Ford dump trucks 1936 and 1937.  
Good rubber. Inquire 1227 N. 16th  
St. after 5 p.m. 3264-243-31

FOR BIGGER AND CHOICER GLADI-  
OLUS, bring your visit THE  
SIBOLE NURSERY south at the Es-  
canaba Farm Market, every Wed-  
nesday and Saturday. 3116-235-12

1935 GRAHAM 8 cylinder car, all good  
70x5 tires. Inquire at 321 Lud. St.  
3208-240-61

TRANSPARENT APPLES, 50¢ to \$1.00  
a bushel. Bring own containers.

Rappette's Farm, Flat Rock. Phone  
907-F3. 319-240-61

WHITE WYANDOTTE pullets and  
roosters. All the way from \$1.00,  
\$1.35 to \$1.50, each, small and large.  
Mrs. Edith Dovey, R. 1, Cooke, Mich.  
3316-243-31

PEACHES: We are now picking a good  
crop of PEACHES available in bushel  
or truckload lots. Offered by the  
PEACH RIDGE FRUIT GROWERS  
ASSOCIATION. Phone or wire  
McKinley, secretary, Sparta, Michigan.  
3257-243-31

WHITE UNIFORMS size 38; girls'  
suits, coats, sweaters, blouses and  
skirts size 12 to 16; sport and dress  
oxfords size 5 to 12; white tennis  
shoes; Cotton remnants. 423 Lud St.  
Afternoon and evenings.

3257-243-31

HARDWOOD SLABS, maple and  
beech, \$11.00 per load. Phone 506.  
3274-243-31

CANNING PEACHES  
AND TOMATOES

Prices Reasonable

Farm Produce Market  
End of Ludington Street

3292-244-61

GENUINE SKUNK fur coat size 14,  
pair of white shoe ice skates size 6.  
Inquire 1415 N. 16th St. 3274-243-31

ESCANABA TRADING POST  
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984  
Small Kalamazoo cooking range; 2  
chests of drawers; slip-covered dav-  
enport; studio bed; 2 day beds;  
3 sewing machines; 2 pianos; tables of  
all kinds.

3257-243-31

PAIR of black wool ski pants size 14;  
girls' brown summer coat size 12;  
pair of maroon snowpants size 12;  
pair of blue wool slacks pants 10 to  
12 yrs.; girls' woolen skirt 10 to 12  
years; girls' high heel dress  
slippers size 8 1/2A; pair of Red  
Cross oxford size 9AAA; pair of  
arctics for medium or high heel size  
8 1/2. Inquire 321 N. 19th St.  
3298-243-31

WARDROBE TRUNK, three milk cows  
and three heifers. Arthur N. Swanson,  
Cornell, Mich. 3294-244-31

OATS, extra heavy, 75c per bushel.  
Inquire Peter Plouff, RFD #1, Glad-  
stone, (Flat Rock). 3290-244-31

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## CRUISER HERE ON LABOR DAY

S. S. North American To Dock At Escanaba Monday, 8:30

The S. S. North American of the Georgian Bay Transit Line will dock at Escanaba Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock on the Labor Day weekend cruise. The ship will leave Escanaba at 10 o'clock.

The North American will come to Escanaba from Mackinac Island, docking at the municipal dock at the end of Ludington street.

The weekend cruise started from Chicago last night and has stops scheduled at Charlevoix, Mackinac Island, and Sturgeon Bay before returning to Chicago Tuesday morning.

### Texas Hurricane Is Described By Elaine Beaudoin

SIMB 3/C Elaine Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Med. Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street, recently wrote her parents of the hurricane that swept across the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and which she witnessed from her base in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"By now you have probably all heard of the exciting hurricane we have had down here. Yesterday they announced we were in Condition One, and at 11 o'clock all the Waves were ordered to report to the barracks and to stay there until further notice. At 12 o'clock we all went to chow and at 2 it really began to rain. All evening we knitted, read, and played cards and went to bed at midnight. At 10 the next morning, when we awoke, it was still raining and when we went to chow we literally blew there. When we got back our bunk room was flooded so we swabbed the deck but to no avail. Finally they told us to let it go and within an hour we were wading in water up to our ankles. All afternoon we sat and danced in the water. One of the fellow's barracks started to sway so they evacuated all the boys."

### DAV Meeting Is Planned Thursday Night In Gladstone

Members of the DAV will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Art Nicholson, 1628 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. Refreshments will be served.

Those members from Escanaba will meet at the Carpenters' hall on South Ninth street at 7:30 and transportation will be provided. Members may call 951-J for a ride.

All disabled veterans of this and the first World War are asked to attend.

Camping and services will be this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Loveland and daughter, Anna Mae, have left to attend the funeral.

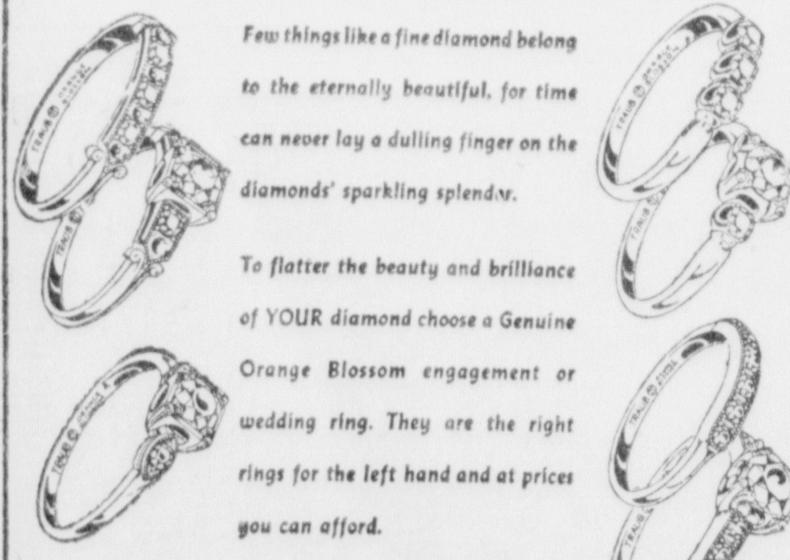
### Mother Of Local Resident Claimed

Mrs. Anna Aas, 79, wife of the late O. G. Aas, prominent in Upper Peninsula banking circles for many years, died Friday evening at her home in Ishpeming. She is the mother of Mrs. B. B. Loveland, 515 Second avenue south, and is well known locally, having made her home with the Lovelands for several years.

The body is lying in state at the Bjork funeral home in Ish-

**SHINER**  
**Refrigeration Service**  
428 S. 9th St.  
Phone 1112  
Repairs for ALL Electrical  
Refrigeration and Motors  
Service Motors from 1/6 to 2 H.P.

*A thing of Beauty  
and a Joy Forever*



Amundsen & Pearson

Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.

### Scout Executive Officers Plan for Council Activities

### News From Men In The Service

Bishop To Conduct High Mass Monday At Polish Church

The Rt. Rev. Leon Grokowski, of Chicago, bishop of the Polish National Church of America, will be at Harris on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, to celebrate a high Mass in the Polish language at the Polish church at 10 o'clock. He will be assisted by Rev. Grabek of Pilaski, Wis., and Rev. Kekozierski of Milwaukee.

After the church services a chicken dinner will be served in the church basement. The public is invited to the services and to the dinner.

The committee consists of Philip Garcinski, president; John Goracci, vice president; Albert Manowczak, secretary; Peter Wojakowski, treasurer.

### Hospital

Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Ford River Mills, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Evelyn Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergstrom, Bark River, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Donald Plucker, son of Mrs. Jeanette Plucker of Fayette, submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital Friday morning.

furlough with his wife and sons who reside at 906 2nd avenue south. He wears the overseas bar of half a year and two battle stars, the E. T. O. ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal. He has been in Italy.

Judging of the contest will take place as soon after Labor Day as sufficient time has elapsed for all entries postmarked September 3 to reach the contest editor.

Recent entries include a six and 3/4 pound walleye pike caught

Thursday in Thunder Lake by Waldemar Schmers of 8214 Almont avenue, Detroit; a 15 pound northern pike caught by Richard Moreau of 607 Ninth street, Gladstone from Little Bay de Noc; a

fisherman who has been holding off. It is now or not at all.

Ay fish legally caught in Upper Michigan waters this summer can be entered. There are no entry fees and no obligation of any kind. The only information needed is that on the contest blank.

The contest purpose is to discover the biggest fish in each class caught during the summer in Upper Peninsula waters, to stimulate interest in outdoor Hiawatha land and to encourage good sportsmanship.

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### A Solid Foundation

Pfc. J. Edwin Vian has arrived at Escanaba to spend a 30 day

### Last Call For Fishing Contest, End Is Monday

The answer to the question "Who caught the biggest fish from the waters of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan this summer?" will be given in a short time now for the end of the Ninth Annual Daily Press Fishing Contest is in sight. The contest comes to a close on Labor Day.

All entries to be considered must be postmarked not later than September 3. Today and Labor Day are the last chances for the fisherman who has been holding off. It is now or not at all.

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